

PUZZLERS FIND ANSWERS EASY

Large Number Sent in Correct Solution to Last Weeks Pictures.

PUZZLE EDITOR COMPLAINS OF MANNER IN WHICH ENVELOPES ARE SEALED—PRIZE DOLLAR DOLLAR WON BY MISS EVELYN MAXWELL.

So many of the answers were poorly written with pale ink or hard pencil that they are almost illegible; or, were stuck so tight to their answers that they could not be gotten out without so mutilating them that they could not be deciphered, that some of the puzzlers may not recognize their own names as they are printed, as they could only be guessed at.

Will the puzzlers who do it, kindly explain why they turn the flap of the envelope inside—where it is almost sure to stick to their answers and tear them—instead of sealing it outside as they should?

Miss Evelyn Maxwell of 20 West Belmont, city, is entitled to the dollar this week and is invited to call for it at the Journal office.

The correct answers to last week's puzzle pictures are as follows:

Answers July 30.

"The diddle diddle, the cat and the fiddle."

"Little Bopeep has lost her sheep."

The following girls and boys sent in correct answers:

Correct Answers Received.

Estaphanie Hallmark, city.

W. Penn, city.

One Reinhardt, city.

Sella Reinhardt, city.

Paul Suggs, city.

Emmet Barrow, city.

Sadie Parker Eagan, city.

Dennis W. Eagan, city.

Hilda Hallmark, city.

O. A. Gonzalez, Jr., city.

Clare Kibben, city.

Gera Kibben, city.

Robert Bryant Grant, city.

Dudley Gonzalez, city.

Margaret Mae Truesdale, Big Bayou.

W. E. Suggs, city.

Hilbert Oldham, Warrington, Fla.

Philip Wittmann, Jr., city.

Christie Savell, Bagdad, Fla.

Viola Savell, Bagdad, Fla.

Rebecca Barrow, city.

Ruthie Fisher, city.

Abbie Wells, city.

Elmore M. Bell, city.

Clayton C. Bell, city.

Malvin S. Wolf, Escambia, Fla.

John Christie, city.

Manuel Johnson, city.

Arthur Johnson, city.

George Earl Hoffman, Florida, Ala.

Mac Hodgkins, Milton, Fla.

Helena Ranscher, city.

Ruthie M. Gonzalez, city.

Catharine Jones, city.

Irene Hernandez, city.

Viola Roch, city.

Lena Israel, city.

Genevieve Hallmark, city.

Nora M. Thompson, Warrington, Fla.

Alice Freeman, city.

Nedie Peake, Little Bayou.

Nedie Glackmeyer, city.

Walter Gagne, city.

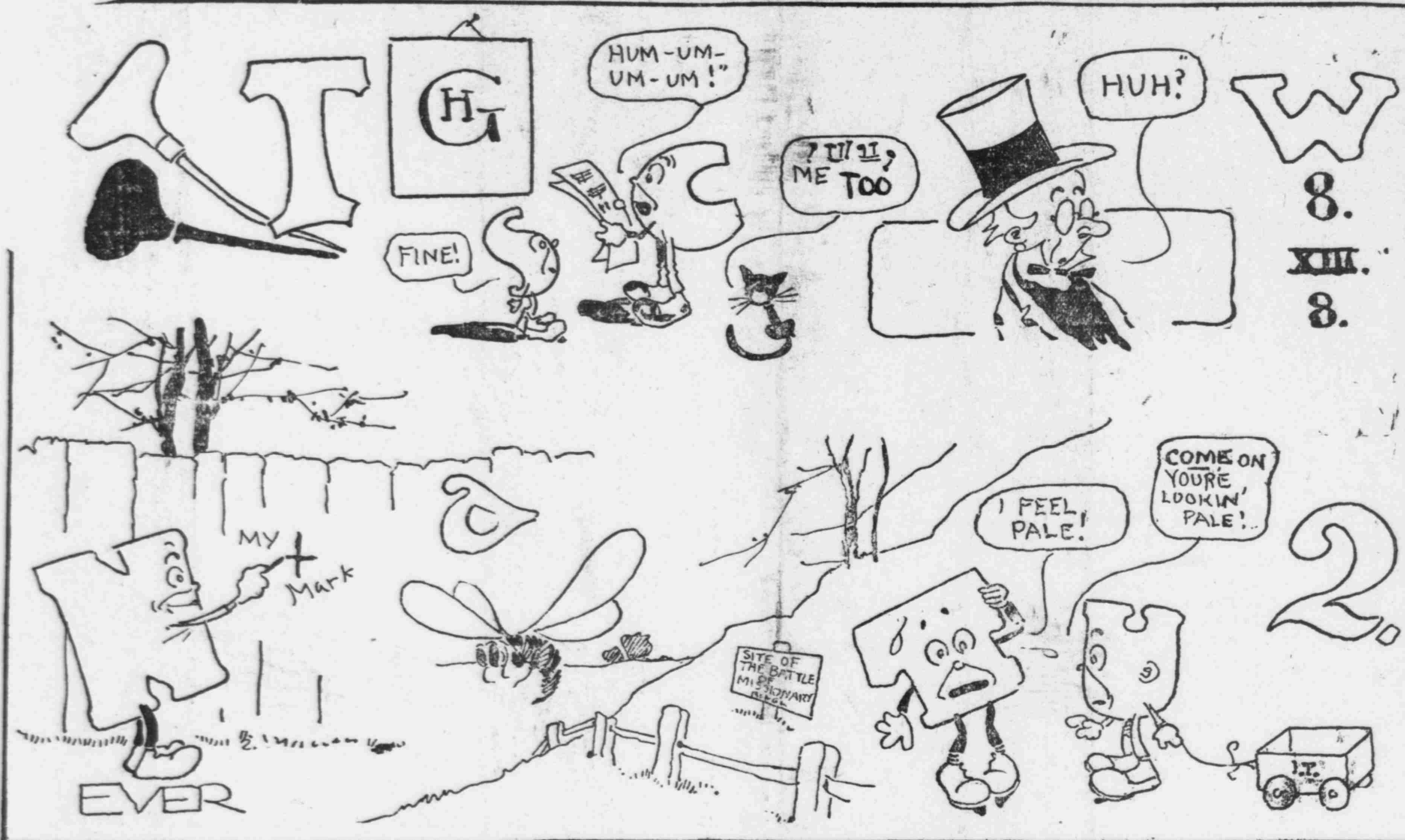
Ed O'Brien Russell, Millview, Fla.

Alfred E. Reed, city.

Cona A. Reed, city.

Jim Rowe, city.

Shown in this Picture are two well known proverbs. Can you tell what they are?



TO THE BOY OR GIRL WHOSE NAME IS DRAWN FROM THE CORRECT ANSWERS RECEIVED AT THIS OFFICE BY NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT, THE JOURNAL WILL GIVE A SILVER DOLLAR.

J. Montrose Edreht, city.
Kathleen Morrison, city.
Ernestine Pfeiffer, city.
Mary Peake, Little Bayou.
Sophia Lang, Muscogee, Fla.
Lillian Friedman, city.
Virgie Bowers, Milton, Fla.
Willie Wood, city.
Ethel J. Friedman, city.
Sue Berry, Brent, Fla.
Jack Gentry, Milton, Fla.
Ruth E. Gentry, Milton, Fla.
Annie R. Pfeiffer, city.
Willard S. Morrell, Millview, Fla.
Nathalie Robertson, Warrington, Fla.

Arthur Hagood, Spartanburg, S. C.
May Spear, Chattahoochee, Fla.
Edna Briggs, city.
Harris P. D'Alemberte, city.
Will Sam Barrow, city.
Pearl M. Eagan, city.
John Lang, Muscogee, Fla.
C. J. Heinberg, city.
Marguerite Rauscher, city.
Evelyn Maxwell, city.
Albert Caro, city.
Joyce O. Baggett, McDavid, Fla.
C. L. Wilson, Jr., Marianna, Fla.
Geo. V. Greenwood, city.
John Moloney, city.
Thomas Moloney, city.
Charlie C. Francis, city.
Yvette Caro, city.
Quentin Borrass, city.
Lella Hallmark, city.
Mae Beasley, Milton, Fla.
Eva Hallmark, city.
Frances Hill, city.
Stella Clarke, city.
Theresa Clarke, city.
Sammie Stewart, Bagdad, Fla.
Carey Stewart, Bagdad, Fla.
Adelle Stewart, Bagdad, Fla.
S. E. Stewart, Bagdad, Fla.
Everard Rauch, city.
Mary Herrin, city.
J. S. Riera, city.
Willie Swaine, city.
Lucy Swaine, city.
Ed Swaine, city.
Mamie Hall, Warrington, Fla.

Received Too Late.
Hubert Glenn Proctor's correct answers to the Puzzle Pictures of July 23, were postmarked "Molino, July 24, P. M." and "Received Pensacola" same evening, but for some reason were not delivered to The Journal in time for the Puzzle Editor to get them Thursday night, July 27. There is a faint brown mark across the envelope. Willie Fenn's correct answers to the Puzzle Pictures in The Journal July 23, were delivered at The Journal office at 1 o'clock Friday morning, July 28, instead of before six o'clock Thursday evening.

Answers to Puzzle pictures in The Journal Sunday, July 23, which were not addressed to "Puzzles" and got

into the "business mail" instead of the "Puzzle box," are those from Hattie Lu Trammell, Leona Bear, Marie Jones, Cuyler M. Gainer, Hilda Bear, Lewis Rosenau, Warren Graham, Lou Caro. All were correct but reached the Puzzle department too late to have a chance at the dollar.

Letters and Comment.

Dear Sir—I am a little boy, and my papa takes your paper. I did not get the dollar, but I am going to try this week, or until I do. You put my name down in your columns as though I was papa. Please put me this week

correctly. Respectfully, Philip Wittmann, Jr., city.

Dear Editor—This is the fourth or fifth time since I handed in my puzzles. They were correct. I hope these are correct, and hope I will capture that old dollar. I wish you would give some harder puzzles. I did not hand them in lately because I could not find the puzzle paper but when I borrowed the paper it was too late to hand them in, but I will keep on trying. I remain, Your little puzzler, Lena Israel.

Good for you, Miss Lena. But—

wouldn't it be nicer to take better care of your own "puzzle paper" instead of "borrowing"?

Dear Puzzle Editor—As I am 12 years of age, I thought I would join your puzzle army and see if I could capture that "mighty" dollar. I hope I am a welcome member. "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." Your new friend, Mamie Hall.

You are certainly a welcome member, Miss Mamie, and if that is your motto, you are sure to capture the prize, sooner or later.

Services at the Pensacola Churches To-day

Following is the order of services at the various churches to-day:

Catholic.

St. Michael's Church—First mass, 6:30 a. m.; last mass, 9:30; vesper, 5 o'clock.

St. Joseph's Church—First mass, 6:30 a. m.; last mass 9:30 a. m.; vesper, 5 o'clock.

Episcopal.

Christ Church—Rev. P. H. Waaley, D. D. Rector. Regular services at 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Wednesdays and Fridays services at 5:30 p. m.

St. Katharine's—Cervantes and Davis streets. Rev. Andrew T. Sharpe, rector. Regular services 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. All welcome.

St. John's Church—Warrington, Rev. A. T. Sharpe, minister in charge. Evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m.

Methodist.

Palafox Street Methodist Church—Rev. B. C. Glenn, pastor. Regular services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. J. N. Andrews, superintendent. Epworth League 6:30 p. m.

Gadsden Street Methodist Church—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. F. A. Rogers. Sun-

day school 9:30 a. m. Epworth League 7 p. m.

Reed's Chapel—Rev. Geo. W. Carpenter, Pastor—Services every first Sunday at 11 a. m. by the pastor; Sunday school at 10 a. m. J. E. Bosl, superintendent.

Muscogee Wharf Church—Rev. Geo. W. Carpenter, Pastor—Services every first and third Sunday at 7:30 p. m. conducted by the pastor. Sunday school at 3:30 p. m. J. N. Andrews, superintendent. Prayer meeting every Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Warrington Church—Rev. Geo. W. Carpenter, Pastor—Services every at 7:30 p. m. every fourth Sunday. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Fred Blum, superintendent.

Christian.

First Christian Church—Corner Alcaniz and Gregory streets. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. H. J. Mackey, Supt. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. by the pastor, Reverend Norey Kargowian. Morning subject: "The Life of Jesus." Evening subject: "Sampson's Temptation and Its Result." The Ordinance of Baptism will be administered at the conclusion of the evening service. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 8:00, subject: "The Name Christian." E. B. Ceruti, leader. The public is cordially invited to attend all these services.

First Baptist Church—Rev. F. Jones, pastor. Regular services Sunday night. No services in the morning. Ordinance of baptism will be administered. Services conducted by Rev. S. Y. Pitts. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. E. D. Beggs, superintendent. Sunbeam Society 4 p. m.; Y. B. P. U. 7 p. m.

East End Baptist Church—S. Y. Pitts, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Wright's Mill Shed, corner of 10th avenue and Aragon street. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Universalist.

First Universalist Church—East Chase street. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; Y. P. C. U. 7:00 p. m. All are cordially invited.

Lutheran Church.

German Lutheran Church—Rev. J.

F. W. Reinhardt, pastor. English service at 7:30 p. m.

Scandinavian Lutheran Church—Services at 10:30 a. m. and 5 p. m. Rev. Helle, Pastor.

Christian Science.

The Christian Scientists hold their meeting Sunday at the Masonic Temple at 5 p. m. The Wednesday meeting will be at 5 p. m. same place.

Presbyterian.

First Presbyterian Church—Rev. Julian S. Sibley, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. There will be preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor.

Sunday school at the Stoddard Avenue Mission at 4 p. m. C. F. Zeek, superintendent. All are cordially invited.

Salvation Army.

Services every night at 8 o'clock in the tent, South East Corner Seville square. A cordial invitation to all is extended. Richard Norris, captain in charge.

First Church of Christ, Scientist.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Service at 11 a. m. Services will be held in the Pensacola Library building on East Chase street.

Method of Capture.

To successfully capture the crocodile a good, roomy boat is secured that is very shallow of draft, so as to enable it to easily float among the numerous creeks and shallows into which it is destined to go. This boat is loaded with a good stock of camping utensils, food and water. (There is no drinking or fresh water to be found among the lower Florida keys), and a good supply of ropes, planks, axes and spades. Thus equipped you arrive at the grounds and establish your camp in what looks to be a good locality from the signs of both old and fresh.

These animals are not migratory, and unless from good cause rarely ever leave the locality in which they were hatched, although they may have a range of four or five miles in search of food.

The party now separates in small boats and begins the search for caves up and down along the muddy banks of deep, muddy, ill-defined creeks and inland lakes, and having found a cave, they next ascertain if it is in use, and if so is the "dile" large enough to capture, and if he is, and the hunters are professions, his doom is sealed, for, although the crocodile may be off on a junketing expedition in search of food or on a visit to his relatives, the hunter is not in the least discouraged, for a patient and secret watch is set and when he is seen in the vicinity he is easily frightened and runs to his cave. This cave is a hole about two feet in circumference on the banks of the creek or lake, and may extend back sixty or seventy feet under ground into the woods, but is always near the

great victories. They were all of somewhat over 2,000 tons, about 250 ft. in length, and some 43 ft. beam, drawing about 16 ft. when ready for sea; they had large sail area and possessed many of the qualities that made the old clipper ships famous in the mercantile marine.

The Pensacola was built at the Pensacola Navy Yard, Florida, from designs of John Lenthall, a famous naval constructor, and the lines are fine and beautiful. She was completed just before the breaking out of the

ships of the old navy, when sails were still used as auxiliary to steam, and the Florida live oak hull, had not yet been given place to steel. She was one of the five first class screw sloops of war, the construction of which was authorized by the Act of March 3, 1857.

Her sister ships, the Hartford, Brooklyn, Lancaster and Richmond, were like herself, favorites in the old navy, and assignment to any of them was an appreciated honor. The Hartford was Farragut's flagship at New Orleans, and Mobile, and the Brooklyn, Richmond and Pensacola, were in his squadron, and participated in his

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

HOW CROCODILES ARE CAPTURED IN FLORIDA

Only Region In United States Where They Exist is on Lower East Coast.

SAURIAN IS EXCEEDINGLY WARY, AND IS CAPTURED ONLY WITH GREAT DIFFICULTY—METHODS EMPLOYED BY SUCCESSFUL HUNTERS OF THE REPTILE.

James T. Sanders, of Miami, writing in the Jacksonville Times-Union, says:

How the native crocodile lives in his native home, or the method employed of capturing him is little thought of and less known by the thousands upon thousands of winter visitors who see these immense saurians basking in the sun or lazily lounging upon the edges of the "slides" in the pens at Palm Beach or Miami, where they are kept in captivity for exhibition purposes. Neither in captivity do they appear to be the quick, alert and rapid moving creatures that they really are.

As is well known there is only one region of the United States where these animals are found in a native state, and that is along the lower east coast of Florida, a very few being found along Biscayne Bay, but in largest numbers down among the numerous small islands or keys farther south and in the vicinity of Flamingo and Cape Sable. They inhabit the mangrove marshes and swamps, and are hard to get at by anyone, even a native Florida Croaker or Seminole Indian.

They can, of course, be shot, especially by firelight, but as the dead "dile" is only worth so much as his skin, when dead is not near so great as if captured alive, and very few are ever killed by the native hunters. There are numbers, however, who hunt him to capture him alive, and the methods adopted for his capture are securely guarded by these successful hunters.

It is said that only two or three, at most, know of these methods, and it was only by chance that the writer obtained the information that is here given. A crocodile in his native haunts is not only so quick at hearing, seeing, smelling, and it would seem at feeling, that the ordinary layman may have little hope of ever securing a good specimen alive, unless by the merest of accidents. They are swift to dive, run or swim in the mud and lay so still that no ripple of water will betray their presence, while they will smell a "tenderfoot" at such a distance that all he will see upon his arrival is a streak of muddy water, showing that his "dileship" was there, but at present is chucking to himself in the bottom of some deep marine cave, where he is going to stay until all intruders are gone, and as he only has to eat two or three times a year and can get on well and stay fat on less, hunger is not likely to drive him forth. He is different from his first cousin, the alligator, who is dull, lazy, hungry always, and generally fearless and full of curiosity to see what all strangers look like, and comes up to see, thus falling an easy prey to the rifles of his enemies.

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(Continued on Twelfth Page.)

PUZZLE ANSWER COUPON

Answers Must Be Written on This Coupon Blank. No Attention Will Be Paid Those Not Written On It. No Exception to This Rule.

My answers to the puzzles in The Journal to-day are as follows:

No. 1

No. 2

Name

Street No.

The Old Training Ship Pensacola

From the Marine Review

Very few American war vessels now afloat, that took an active part in the Civil War have had a longer and more glorious history than the old steam sloop of war, the Pensacola. This craft lies moored at the dock at the island of Yerba Buena in San Francisco Bay, and has long been used as a naval training vessel for boys. The island of Yerba Buena belongs to the United States, and on it are located a number of large buildings that are used as a naval training school. At a glance at the old Pensacola, the expert eye identifies the war craft as one belonging to a past period of marine architecture. But, for all that,

the vessel has a handsome appearance, and the sight of the veteran craft of the seas, instantly revives memories in the minds of older observers, of the great Civil War. The history of the Pensacola is intimately interwoven with the achievements of Commodore Farragut, the hero of New Orleans and Mobile Bay. The name Pensacola is an Indian (Seminole) word, and literally signifies "bay of plenty." Evidently, this significance was known to the builders of the vessel, as her gangway head-boards were carved with cornucopias—"horns of plenty." The Pensacola is a type of the fast

ships of the old navy, when sails were still used as auxiliary to steam, and the Florida live oak hull, had not yet been given place to steel. She was one of the five first class screw sloops of war, the construction of which was authorized by the Act of March 3, 1857. Her sister ships, the Hartford, Brooklyn, Lancaster and Richmond, were like herself, favorites in the old navy, and assignment to any of them was an appreciated honor. The Hartford was Farragut's flagship at New Orleans, and Mobile, and the Brooklyn, Richmond and Pensacola, were in his squadron, and participated in his

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